

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots.
Fraser Maidenkirks to Johnny Groat,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it.
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll print it. — Burns

Local Events.

Go to J. D. Pullin & Co. cash store
to buy your smokes.

Addison hopes for a railroad
this year, and so does Marlinton.

All accounts must be settled before
February 1st. J. D. Pullin & Co.

Squirrels appeared by the hundred
on Brown's Creek a short
time ago.

Good brown cotton at Pullin & Co.
at 5c, calicoes fast colors 4c. Fine
bleached cotton 6c.

The old time rule is that Febru-
ary marks the time when half the
feeding season is over.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong!
He failed to go to Pullin & Co's. cash
store to buy his dry goods, clothing,
&c., &c.

The sugar trees that stand in
sunny places and that were opened
yielded a slight flow of sap last
week.

Philip Kramer on Clover Creek
was favored with a holiday gift of
15 or 20 lambs that are thriving
nicely.

A revival meeting under the au-
spices of Revs Sharp, Hogsett and
McNeil has been in progress at the
Hamline Chapel, on Stoney Creek,
the past week.

Revival meetings are in progress
at Fairview conducted by Revs
Hugh Sharp and Ben Wilfong.
There were 14 penitents and 2
conversions Tuesday night.

Rev J. W. McNeil was in Mar-
linton last Friday after an absence
of about two years. He has charge
of the Crabbottom Circuit, where
his ministry is much appreciated.

Mrs Levi Beverage, on Clover
Creek, is very low and is a great
sufferer, all which she endures
with remarkable patience and due
resignation to the Divine Will.

Margaret Gatewood, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Jack Coyner and
grandchild of Dr Ligon of Clover
Lick, died January 25th at Basic
City, Virginia, aged five years.

Ed McLaughlin made a trip to
Belington and bought a very fine
horse for M. H. McClintic of Bath.
The dicker was conducted for the
most part through the telephone.

Died—at her home on Laurel
Creek, Mrs Martha Taylor, wife
of Andrew Taylor, aged about 50
years. The burial services were
conducted at Edray church Tues-
day.

A BIG BARGAIN.
House and lot in Dunmore, W. Va.
154 acres of land on Elk Lick Run on
west side of Greenbrier River, Pocahontas
County, West Virginia. The
above properties will be sold low for
cash.
WM. H. CACKLEY,
Ronceverte, W. Va.

John Gay, of Brimfield, Indiana,
has returned home after a prolonged
visit to Pocahontas friends. He
was accompanied by Miss Florence
Combs and Hammond and
Frank Mann.

We have finished stock taking, and
turned over a new leaf, and begun a
new year. Our first move is to turn
all of last year's stock out of doors
to make room for the new. Our war
price is a man's heavy Creedmore
shoe worth \$1.25 for 97c pair; men's
dark blue Overcoat, velvet collar,
good weight, worth \$5.00 for \$2.97.
These prices are strictly cash. These
goods we have bought for cash be-
cause we bought them cheaper; we sell
them for cash because we can afford
to sell them cheaper.

The Golden Store.
Allan Gay, a thrifty youngster,
has trained a pair of shepherd
dogs to work in harness. His team
is a source of much enjoyment to
him, as well as quite serviceable
besides. He has a little wagon and
he can drive his team to any part
of the farm and carry meal or corn
to the calves or any other stock
that he may be attending to and
bring in the stove-wood. The team
seems to like it all about as much
as the happy driver.

Died, January 20, 1899, at Wich-
ita, Texas, Rev W. T. George, late-
ly of Green Sulphur Springs, W.
Va., of pneumonia, aged about 28
years. Two or three years since
this young minister spent a sum-
mer vacation with the people of
Clover Lick, Linwood and Elk.
and made many friends. Last year
he went to Texas, hoping a change
of climate would be beneficial to
his health, impaired by intense stu-
dy and laborious work. He was a
person of more than ordinary pro-
mise for usefulness in his chosen
profession.

Fledding Kinney and Melvin
Church, colored, engaged in a
rough and tumble fight on January
8, at the house of Lena Payne, col-
ored. No one was hurt. They left
for West Virginia and had gotten
as far as Elkins when a phone mes-
sage from Deputy Sheriff Harry
McGuffin caused their arrest and
detention. Mr McGuffin proceed-
ed to Elkins and found them in
jail, whereupon he handcuffed and
brought them back, arriving here
Saturday, January 21, and placed
them in jail. On Monday they
were brought before Justice An-
derson, who, after hearing evidence
from a number of witnesses, turned
Kinney loose, and fined Church
\$25.00 and costs. Church's bank
account being short, he was com-
mitted to jail until the amount
could be raised. — Bath Enterprise.

Biblical.

In answer to a query by a cor-
respondent in last week's Times
that hammar is found in Isaiah 41:
7. In speaking of the goldsmith
the prophet saith: "He that smooth-
eth with the hammer him that
smote the anvil. The Hebrew had
several names for different kind of
hammers. This was *Pattish*, the
tool used by a gold beater. The
word occurs at other places in the
Bible, and while translated "ham-
mer" each time, in the original
language the were very different
words. The word first occurs prob-
ably in the Bible in Judges 4:21,
in recording a terrible tragedy:
Then Jael, Heber's wife, took a
nail of the tent, and went softly unto
him (Sisera), and smote the nail
into his temples, and fastened it
into the ground: for he was fast
asleep and weary. So he died."

As to the word *serenade*, which
word does not seem to have been
familiar to the translators, some
features of the modern serenade
drop out in the night affair when
Gideon put trumpets in the hands
of his soldiers, and had them to
blow as loudly as possible. See
Judges 7th chapter. In Judges 17
some other characteristics of a se-
renade present themselves. Here
we have the case of a young man
bringing his wife home and having
a good time until the serenaders
put in their appearance; and the
reader can see for himself what the
outcome was.

OBVIOUS MORAL: Serenaders
may be troublesome customers and
under some circumstances may
need watching.

Rev Henry P. F. King.

The funeral of Rev Henry Pad-
gett Fletcher King was held Janu-
ary 21st from the residence of his
daughter Mrs Augustus R. Boteler
at Beltsville, Md. Rev King was
a native of Westmoreland county,
Va. He entered the ministry of
the Methodist Protestant Church
in 1852. He was a member of the
West Virginia Conference and
served at Parkersburg, Fairmont,
Newburg, and other places, in-
cluding Grafton, where he erected
a fine brick church. Lately he
spent much time in Iowa with one
of his daughters. About ten years
ago he had charge of a circuit in
Anne Arundel county. Three
months ago he went to the resi-
dence of Mr Boteler, and was tak-
en ill of bright's disease, which
caused his death. He leaves nine
children as follows: A. M. King
of Fairmont, W. Va.; H. D. King
of Washington, D. C., an attache
of the pension office; W. F. King
of Oakland, Md.; J. H. King of
Alleghany City, Pa.; Mrs Juliet
Reed of Lansing, Iowa; Mrs B. C.
Edwards of Norfolk, Va.; E. D.
King of Marlinton, W. Va.; Mrs
M. P. Vandervort of Savanna, W.
Va., and Mrs Augustus R. Boteler
of Beltsville.—Baltimore Sun.

The Green Brier.

Everyone who visits the Green-
brier soon observes how the river
got its name. There is a tough
brier with a green stem which ne-
ver dies down which so effectually
stops the progress of a man forc-
ing his way through the under-
growth that it could be well named
the Waitabit thorn of West
Virginia. In the fields the young
shoots are continually coming up
to the aggravation of the farmer.
They are so tough that it makes
hoeing corn very tiresome work.
It is said that the root of the
greenbrier extends down through
the ground until it reaches water.
A man living on high ground and
needing a well took the presence
of a greenbrier in his back yard as
a good omen. He started to dig
his well with it in the centre. The
root guided him straight down in-
to the earth, and when the work
was abandoned at a depth of sixty
feet the root was still leading down
to unknown regions. General An-
drew Lewis, a noted surveyor and
land owner of his day, named the
stream. As a surveyor he must
have had his own experience with
the pesky green-briers.

A Single Standard.

In Deed Book No. 3 there is re-
corded the indenture of the sale
of a farm sixty years ago near
Academy of 2244 acres by Abrah-
am Sybert and wife to Margaret
D. Price, for \$800. This is the
farm now owned by Henry McCoy.
The story connected with this sale
will cause every advocate of the
single standard to hang his head
in shame. When the bargain was
completed, James Atlee Price who
was arranging the purchase as a
home for his mother, found the
seller was unwilling to receive any
money but silver dollars in pay-
ment for the land. They would
not accept either gold or paper.
He rode to Lewisburg where by
special arrangement with the bank
he got 800 silver dollars, in a bag,
making in all a weight of nearly
fifty pounds. This silver he car-
ried back to Pocahontas on his
horse. Arriving at Hillsboro he
was joined by Harry Moffett, who
was to umpire the counting match,
and together they went to the Sy-
bert home and turned over the
money and received the deed. Sy-
bert took the money and went
west.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. 50c. The genuine has
L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Athletics.

The Mingo polo and football
teams came to Marlinton last Fri-
day, and Saturday was a big day
for the town. It is estimated that
500 people came in to see the sport
tho it was a bitter cold day.

THE POLO GAME.

The polo game commenced about
12 o'clock. This is a new game to
our people. It is simply football
on horseback. The ball is about
the size of a baseball and it is
struck by the players with long
mallets called polo sticks. The
game originated in Asia. It is
probably the game called "tennis"
in the Arabian Nights. It was in-
troduced in England about 1865
by soldiers of the English army
who had been campaigning in In-
dia.

The game last Saturday was very
spirited. The horses were in good
trim, and the cold weather made
them willing for work. There were
four players on a side, and often
the eight horses and riders formed
a compact mass, the players all
clashing their sticks in trying to
get at the ball. It was worth com-
ing a long way to see. The Mingo
goal-keeper C. C. Dacres kept goal
on a steady gray polo-mule, which
did not mind being charged by the
whole squadron in the least. But
then again if it was necessary for
its rider to go anywhere it was
with great difficulty they got off.
P. Montgomery of the Hot Springs
was a tower of strength for Mar-
linton. The time was forty min-
utes, changing every ten minutes.
The score was 4-0 in Marlinton's
favor.

The teams lined up as follows:

MINGO.

A. Lawson, m. "Sally G."
E. Hedden, g. m. "Sister Mary."
O. Miles, br. g. "Agent."
C. C. Dacres, g. mule "Gibraltar."

MARLINTON.

J. H. G. Wilson, b. m. "Queen."
S. B. Scott, Jr., b. g. "Dan."
P. Montgomery, b. m. "Trixie."
W. A. McLaughlin, g. g. "Revenue."

THE FOOTBALL GAME.

The football game was probably
the most interesting ever played at
Marlinton. The sympathies of the
large crowd seemed about evenly
divided. The ground was hard
frozen but the air was just right to
make hard work enjoyable. For
sixty minutes the play was fast
and rough, but neither side was
able to score. The Mingo goal
was attacked time and again but
as often the ball was stopped by
the goal-keeper A. Lawson, who
played a marvelous game. Finally
Marlinton scored, and in five min-
utes scored again. Then by a
beautiful rally Mingo wiped out
her goose-egg and scored, making
the score stand 2-1. In a few
minutes Marlinton kicked over the
goal line with half a minute to
play. Through mistake the half-
minute was consumed before the
ball was kicked off. Then the goal-
keeper kicked a sidewise which
nearly bowled the umpire off his
feet. He blew time then as quick-
ly as he could and a Marlinton
player sent the ball through the
goal as the shot out of a gun. The
question was whether the play was
made before the whistle blew or
after. The umpire refused to call
it a goal, and so ended the hardest
fought battle in the history of
mountaineer football, with more
kicks than half-pence for the um-
pires decisions.

MINGO.—E. Hedden, O. Miles, D.
Showalter, Levi Gibson, Andrew Gate-
wood (forwards). W. Gatewood, Ran-
dolph Hambrick, Pres Baxter (half-
backs). C. C. Dacres, W. C. Lindsay
(full backs). A. Lawson, Capt., goal.
MARLINTON.—P. Montgomery Capt.,
Walker Yeager, Norman Price, Clar-
ence McLaughlin, Douglas McNeill
(forwards). H. Bird, Harper Adkison,
Frank King (half backs). E. King,
Lete Young (full backs). C. W. Price
(goal).

Andrew Price, Umpire.
Linesmen, T. C. Courtney and Elliot
Ramsey.

L. M. McClintic returned from
Charleston by way of Grafton last
Thursday.

Mrs Edgar Sharp near Edray,
who was alarmingly ill last week,
is now better.

Robert Gibson on Elk has been
quite sick but was better when
last heard from. He was attended
by Doctor Gibson.

Miss Birdie Baxter's school at
West Marlinton closed Friday af-
ter a prosperous and satisfactory
session of five months.

Ira Hannah is teaching the In-
dian Draft school as substitute for
Prof. Mathews, who was laid aside
by a severe attack of the grip.

Died, at his residence, near Dun-
more, January 30, John B. Mc-
Cutchon, aged about 60 years.
He was an estimable citizen, a rol-
ing elder in the Baxter church and
made a good record as a faithful
Confederate soldier. He has been
in failing health for two or three
years. His decease was so easy
and quiet that no one was present
at the moment. "Behold the up-
right, for the end of that man is
peace."

DR. J. L. LAMBERT,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
HUNTERVILLE, W. VA.

Offers his professional services to the
people of Pocahontas county. All tel-
ephone calls promptly attended to.
Office near P. O.

The Mail.

One of the queerest things that
took place on the road between
this place and Lewisburg brought
about by patrons of the Academy
and Frankford post offices. The
petition for the change was signed
by neither of the terminal post-
masters, and for this reason the
change was a great surprise. The
only explanation Marlinton can
give now is that our enemies at
Academy had a friend at court.
Under this arrangement the mail
lies over at Academy, under the
schedule in effect for so many
years. The queer part about it is
that Academy should be willing to
receive its mail three hours later
each day in order to get the mail
off a western train that only brings
in a chance letter and no newspa-
pers.

If any of the Academy gentle-
men who have worked up this
change had taken a daily paper
they might have gotten a true
comprehension of the case. They
would have realized that Monday's
paper would reach them Tuesday
at 6 p. m. But instead of being
satisfied with this they worked so
they could receive Monday's paper
Tuesday evening at 9 p. m., and
so on for every day in the week.

All the city papers and bank
correspondence and mail generally
is in Lewisburg by midnight. It
follows then the Pocahontas mail
should start early and come to
Marlinton. We worked at this for
years to get the department to se-
cure by starting in time Marlinton
could be reached without discom-
moding anyone, and at no greater
expense. A letter has been re-
ceived from the Lewisburg post-
master expressing his surprise that
anyone in Pocahontas should favor
the change. We hope that we may
get the mail changed again. If
any gentleman at Academy can
show wherein he is benefitted in
his mail arrangements by putting
his daily mail three hours later
each day, we for our part will not
contend further.

The various business and profes-
sional men of this town were great-
ly stirred up over the matter, and
the feeling here was that if there
was any way in which to distress
or worry, in a legitimate way, cer-
tain persons who were active in
depriving them of their daily mail,
they would not fail to embrace the
opportunity.

For La Grippe.

Thomas Whitfield & Co., 240 Wa-
bash av., corner Jackson st., one of
Chicago's oldest and most promi-
nent druggists, recommend Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy for la grippe,
as it not only gives a prompt
and complete relief, but also coun-
teracts any tendency of la grippe
to result in pneumonia. For sale by
Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos
Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. Mc-
Neil, Buckeye; E. L. Holt, Acade-
my.

\$18. IMPROVED SINGER
FREIGHT PREPAID.
For this style new high
arm sewing
machine with
all attach-
ments wanted
to years. If
machine is not
satisfactory in
30 days money
will be re-
funded. Send
cash with order.
Descriptive circular
sent on applica-
tion.

WHAYNE MFG CO.,
800 FOURTH AVE.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
NOTICE—Anyone wishing to pur-
chase White Australian Oats can do
so from the undersigned. The best
oats for this climate in the world.
NATHAN, SHEARER & Co.,
P. O. Marlinton.

The Levels News.

Edited by Payne Bros.

Vol. 2 Academy, W. Va., Jan. 26, 1899. No. 2

Market Report.

—Eggs 13c per dozen.
—Butter 12 1/2 per pound.
—Lard 7c.
—Oats 30c.
—Beeswax 25c.
—Beans \$1 per bushel.
—Corn 40 cents per bushel.
—Wheat 80c.
—Hams 9 to 11, Sides and Should-
ers 7 and 8c per lb.
—Apples 75c per bushel.
—Irish Potatoes 40c per bushel.
—AT PAYNE BROS.

—O. O. Plows and repairs at
Payne Bros.

—Horse shoes and Blacksmith
material very cheap at Payne Bros

—Lake Herring at Payne's.

—Vinegar at Payne Bros.

—Mr Charles Monroe from Ron-
ceverte was in town Tuesday.

—Suits Oak Furniture at Payne
Bros very cheap. Call and exam-
ine. Chairs, &c.

—Call and ask for your account
at Payne Bros., as you must make
some arrangement to pay same.

—The new mail schedule that
went into effect one day last week
suits everyone between here and
Lewisburg.

—Quite a number of neighbors
were filling the streets with
ice from the mountain on Wednes-
day.

DUNMORE.

And it snowed again.
J. H. Doyle was up Friday.

Price Moore spent Monday night
in town.

J. K. and G. S. Taylor are off to
Huttonsville.

John B. McCutchan died at his
home Saturday night last.

Baxter and Gilmer are survey-
ing in the upper end of the county.
Reverend C. M. Caldwell left
Thursday for his home in Kentu-
cky.

Benj. Lacy, Harvey Nottingham
and Margaret Sutton continue ill.
E. N. Moore's little girl is better.

VELK.

Miss Minnie Morgan's school on
Slaty Fork is progressing nicely.
S. M. Gibson is out to Beverly
for a load of goods for L. D. Sharp.
Singing at Slaty Fork school
house twice a week, Thursday
night and Sunday.

L. D. Sharp is selling ready
made clothing at a great reduction
since he adopted the cash system.

It snoweth, it freezeth, the saw-
mill moveth, and the Baughman-
Hannah wedding proceedeth all
in less than zero.

J. E. Hannah is hacking on his
farm north of Slaty Fork. He quit
the other day, stuck his axe in a
north pole and went to the wed-
ding.

An Honest Medicine for Lagrippe.

George W. Waitt of South Gard-
iner, Maine, says: "I have had
the worst cough, cold, chills, and
grip, and have taken lots of trash
of no account but profit to the ven-
der. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
is the only thing that has done
any good whatever. I have used
one 50 cent bottle and the chills,
cold, and grip have all left me. I
congratulate the manufacturers of
an honest medicine."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Ed-
ray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville;
D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. L. Holt,
Academy.

NOTICE

ALL PARTIES WHO

KNOW THEMSELVES

INDEBTED TO ME BY

NOTE OR ACCOUNT,

WILL DO WELL TO

COME AND SETTLE

UP AT ONCE, NOT LA-

TER THAN FEBRU-

ARY 25, NEXT, I WILL

BE COMPELLED TO

PUT THEIR CLAIMS

IN THE HANDS OF AN

OFFICER FOR COL-

LECTION.

RESPECTFULLY,

SOL. DAVIS.

Wanted!

Reliable man in this vicinity to
open small office and handle my
goods. Position permanent and
good pay. If your record is O. K.
here is an opening for you. Kind-
ly mention this paper when writ-
ing.
A. T. MORRIS,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wise People

Are the kind we have for custom-
ers. They know the place to buy
their clothing and underwear.

A good clay worsted, or as some call
them, English worsted, black diagonal
round socks

at \$4.35

A nice grey undershirt, good weight,
closely woven.

at 25c.

Paul Golden.

Have you Heard About us And our Bargains?

Ask our customers: They are your next door neighbors.

We are making prices that can't be matched by any "sweat-
book" regular who expects you to help him out on losses sus-
tained on goods that have been swallowed up by the ledger.

We call special attention to our 100c. underwear at 27c. We
control the sale of this grade in this county; we carry a large
reserve in it and have a contract for what you want. Sweat-
book regulars have to have 45 and 50c for it trust or trade.

Nothing but bargains pass over our counters.

You do not have to pay for some one else.

Respectfully,
J. D. PULLIN & CO.

THE FIRE ALARM GONG

On the celebrated TATTOO IN-
TERMITTENT ALARM CLOCK
wakes the soundest sleeper. Inval-
uable to RAILROAD MEN, FAR-
MERS, and all early risers.

Turn a Switch and the Alarm stops.

Some people are awakened by a sudden, loud
noise, but immediately fall asleep again. To
such the ordinary alarm clock is but a mur-
mur in the ear. For these is designed our
Tattoo, which rings its alarm intermittently
through a period of a quarter of an hour.

NEW HAVEN CLOCK CO.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Send for Special Catalogue of Novel Clocks, postage free.

FOREST & STREAM TRIAL TRIP

AT SPECIAL TRIP RATE.

This large illustrated sportsman's weekly
is just the paper for you if you are a shooter
or angler or amateur sailor or camper or
observer of nature. FOREST AND STREAM
is called the "sportsman's home journal," be-
cause all in the home read it. To know it
is to like it. The price is 10 cents per copy
(of all newsdealers); but that you may get
acquainted with FOREST AND STREAM, send
25 cents (silver or stamps), and we will send
the paper for four weeks as a special trial trip.
Our catalogue of best books on outdoor
sports will come to you free. Address
FOREST AND STREAM PUBLISHING CO.,
346 Broadway, New York.

UNPARALLELED OFFER TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DESIRING TO BECOME TEACHERS.

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL IS LOCATED
IN A PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD, 2 MILES WEST
OF EDRAY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Term of 16 Weeks Begins March 14, 1899.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.

- I. Students will have an opportunity to review all of the Free
School Branches.
- II. Special classes arranged at any time during the term.
- III. State Examination Questions, as well as the Questions used in
this county for the past six years, will be taken up and carefully studied.
- IV. Many of the branches will be carefully OUTLINED.
- V. Special attention will be given to METHODS OF STUDY.
- VI. The school is free from all those influences opposed to good
work and dangerous to student life.

BOARDING, only \$1.75 per Week.
TUITION, from \$2.00 to 2.50 per Month.

For further information address,
D. L. BARLOW, Principal.
Edray, West Virginia.